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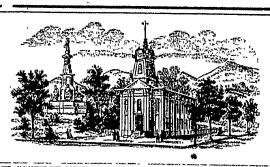
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"You and Letty can marry now, Rob-

Some few months after this time, Mr.

Robert Langly stood with his mother on

distance the busy laborers throwing up a

The sun was slowly sinking to the hori-

zon, and his almost level rays shone red-

ly on the yellow clay, freshly turned up

and gleaming in a long, bright line

At this, Letty turned with bright eyes,

"A strenk of gold? Oh, Robert, how

strange! Can this be the streak of gold-inck that your father's Uncle Alick fore-

Mrs. Langly sank on the grassy bank,

to L--- some time, and pass right

have heard somebody say as much, when

he was speculatin' around the country.

And to this day she has not made up

A COSTLY KISS.

I'd like to know which it was."

er mind on that point:

to the very roots of her hair.

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THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

the shore, dimiy soon through the mists o the deep.
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ed us a unition ! the neonquer we must, for our cause it is just, and this he our motto, in God is our first.

And the star-spangled bunner in triumph shall wave Our the land of the free and the home of

Prancis Scott Key.

UNCLE ALICK'S PROPHECY.

"I ain't so sme of that, Robert. Perhere, withen good managing wife to help and it seemed that more had than good loss sort of a way at the great tragedian and at the smiling passengers.

the woman confusedly, looking in a neighbor of the woman confusedly in a neighbor of the woman confused in a ne fied; and if it weren't for old David his death-bed, he said to me:

over the roof that Pd bring her to. A I am unwilling to sell the farm." father's hardly to be blamed for saying poor man, to break herself down as her on her cheek.

"It It wa'nt for the mortgage," she said, slowly, "we might get along. "Twas that worried your father into his grave - that and not finding the gold streak-"

Her son made an impatient movement ind.sho added : "Don't you think you could get a little more time allowed us, Robert? Maybe

"Mr. Davis won't hear of it, mother. I saw him yesterday and talked it over, but he insists that it must all be paid by the first of August-ah, here he comes

the lot of 'om this year. Then there's old Speek missing-the best layer of 'em all, and Goldstreak's fit for nothin' sence her leg's broke. Ah, mo! I'm mightily

afeared that she's the only goldstreak wo'll ever know on this place (*)

voice.
And a girl with a sweet free and bright brown eyes and a blue-striped chintz diess fitting perfectly to her trim figure, stood smiling before her.

Mrs. Langly's face brightened immedi-

tely. "Why, Letty, how you do always manage to take one by surprise, as if you'd came straight toward her, as she stood at risen out o' the yearth or dropped down the steps to welcome him. from the clouds! Well, child, you're welcome! And how's your mother?" Letty made a suitable reply, and explained how she had been sent by her wored cheerfully. mother on some little business connected with quiit-patterns, for the invention of which Mrs. Langly was fumous.

"You shall have my gold-streaked patister's wife, who was so taken with it." so nicely."
"Gold-streaked again!" said Letty "Why, w smiling. "That appears to be a favorite

heap of that name! Maybe, it would be better if I hadn't; and maybe again dismay. "Cut our farm in two with an Gourier. well, no one can tell yet." There was a moment's silence, when | that's what those men were after when she resumed: "I dare say, Letty, you've thought me terday! But I'll see whether they'll ever

wish to sell the farm. But I had a rea- you'll not submit to see the farm rained | son, child, more on his account than and-"

but at any rate I'll let you judge." "You see," she continued, as she slowly worked in another handful of corn very and, which would ten-fold increase ment, "the I highys come of Scotch stock, in value-and how in that case he might and it's been said that Hob's great establish a store there, and after awhile a postoffice, already needed, with various grand ther Langly, over in Scotland, had the gift o' second sight-that is, seeing other prospective advantages-his mothand knowing things that are going to or could scarcely realize the idea of such happen. I've heard a good deal of talk good fortune. about it in the family, but never did But her first words showed how much she had the happiness of her son at her

big in air,

up poort through the night that our dag was poort through the night that our dag was a self-Hude Allak Lanely | Son eight years ago old Uncle Alick Langly paid us a visit on this farm. I hadn't seen him but once before in my life-for one side, and his wife leaning on his arm he lived down to Tennessee, a long way on the meadow slope, watching from a from here. Him and Jeems, they walked all over the farm, and it was a far clay embankment, where the new rail

> though nothin' compared to what it was in my father's time. Jeems' Uncle Allok didn't seem to think much of it. though. Then he went over the country looking up lands to buy for his son, Alick, who thought of coming this way "Dear me !" said Mr. Langly, "I never knew there was so much clay on the to settle, if a good prospect offered. But

Horo she began slowly and deliberately to clear the dough from her hands. Letty sented on the top step of the porch,

breath, "he was standing hero-yes, right here where you are sitting-and looking all around him on the farm. All of a sudden he says, 'Jemmy-Jemmy and Mary'-turning to me-'l've one thing given us to look into the future. Two seen a streak of gold luck running through your land that's to better your fortunes in good time. Don't part with it until your luck's found.' And that

There was another pause, and Letty

"And you think there is really a vein of gold to be found on your farm?"
"Jeems thought so. To his dying day he believed in it. Goodness! how much

"But they only laughed at him, and natural liking and a natural talent to said that no gold would ever be found in neceed at any business, and I've none Pike county. And then he thought for farming. I wish I could persuadayou maybe there was gold money hid someto sell the place, and let me set up a store where on the place; so he dug under all at the cross-roads. We could make more the tooks, and looked in all the holler manded, fixing his fine dark eyes upon widow of twenty-six years in such glow- affairs. there, without the labor and care that it frees, and was speshly keerful in diggin'

in the garden. "But no pot of gold ever turned up

can help it. I believe, as faithfully as I Langly ever yet prophesied what didn't

come to pass.'
"That was what he said; and so now.

And as for me—why sometime, I dan't her hands, and, with a courtly bow, said : but agree with him. And then, again, "This is for the children, madam. Take there's a feeling that may be somethin' in it, after all-and that it may be given he left the car.

Just at this moment they heard Mr. sented in the centre of the shop, working Davis' buggy roll away, and Robert came a cluster of clover blossoms on a velvet around the corper of the house.

walked home with her across the fields to "Doesn't the pounding disturb you? the next farm. When he returned he inquired the gentleman, stooping over

farm. He's offered more for it than I dressed, sharp-oyed man in his handsome buggy, while his mother remained on the buggy, while his mother remained on the him that you objected to put with it, he netually offered to let us off with the balance of the mortgage, provided the

business is settled at once.' 'Why, Robert, what can be mean?" "I don't know. There's something is It I don't understand : but If you've u objection, I'll go over to Ci--- to-morrow

and see Lawyer Pennell about it." Robert had expected to be only one day from home; but he stayed three. And, meanwhile, the one lifred boy, going to bring the cows from the meadow, reported that there were a number of men passing through the farm, looking about. examining the ground, and acting in'a very strange and unaccountable manner

the gold-strenk?" She was very anxious for her son's return. When he did come she noticed the bright glance, and the brisk manner in which he disnounted from his horse and

nows. "The best of news, mother," he ans-

after all." "You need not give it up, mother, tern," said the old hady, promptly. "It's the handsomest of all, and I've never beshare," he added, contemptuously, "but fore given it away-not even to the min- fortunately we escaped the trap he butted

> "Why, what is it all about, Robert!" "Why, only this, mother: They are go-

they came trespossing on our place yesa turile-dove? obstinate and selfish in opposing Rob's venture to do it again! Surely, Robert,

"Hush, hush, mother!" he said. "Calm yourself, and let me explain." And when he made it all clear to her how the passing of the new railroad through their furn would make them comparatively rich—and how there would probably be a station established in their neighborhood, and even perhaps on their

had been dead nineteen years before her husband was elected President. Rach-I Ronelson, the wife of the hot-headed, but courtly, Jackson, had her dresses made to take her place as mistress of the Executive Mansion, but died three months before Old Hickory was innugurated. Hannah floes, the consort of the foxy Miss Nancy Van Buren, lay in her grave seventeen years before Jack. son made him successor, and President Harrison died in office before his wife

New York; Mrs. Hayes, at Fremont, and Mrs. Garfield, at Cleveland. The widows-Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Garfield-draw from the Government pensions of \$5,000 a year.

substratum over there, and his plowing House hastened her decease. Mrs. Lin-in clover and marl. How red and yellow it looks! and how that long line of time after her husband's death, and Anwet clay shines in the sunlight, like a drew Johnson did much of his first execwas the only Presidents' wife who has where Washington died in 1798. She shut herself up in attle chamber and cut quite "skaken," as she declared, with a hole in the door for her cat. She saw this realization of the fulfillment of the no one and lived without a fire. Abigail Adams' health failed her after she had lived four months in the White House. She left it and went back to

"Maybe," she said presently, "he did realy see it by the gift o' second-sight; or maybe, being a clever, far-sighted brough the furn, or maybe, he might

A good story was told of Booth, which Hustrates his indifference to the class of women who always find something irreestible and fascinating in the men who earn their living behind the footlights. Booth was traveling on the Boston and Albany road one day, having just clowd back of him say to her companion, "I Booth turned suddenly and looked at the was impossible. His friend then cited speaker. "Do you mean that?" he deher and causing the blood to mount up ling terms that Colonel Washington de elded to take dinner and see the paragon "Why, yes, of course, I do," replied the woman confusedly, looking in a help-

"Well, I accept the terms, undam," and, rising, she imprinted a sound kiss upon the actor's lips. Booth's face did not betray the slightest emotion. He received the kiss stolldily and dal not return it, but waited until the impensor woman found her purse and handed him a fifty dollar bill. He took the move. four years when she married him and the woman recovering her self-possession, that time. She was ten years Jefferson's or so long as there's a mortgage hanging | Letty, you know as Robert knows, why | turn it, but waited until the impetuous | day or two before the latter's engagewas singing a love song to the young widow while she played air accompani-

> ground. She wore a peaceful smile, "I don't see what there is about this years old at this time, and the circumestablishment to attract a person that stances of the union created no general "Well, you see, the physician says I must avoid everything that will affect campaign for the Presidency the matter my nerves; and as at this hour three was dag up and it was charged that days in a week my sister takes a lesson on the plane, I come down here, where legally divorced from Captain Robards. Johnny (who is spending the afternoon at the Smiths)—My mother says she'd like to look like you, Mrs. Smith.
>
> anxious to come to Washington, and once

not entirely aware of it)-like me, my would rather be a doorkeeper in the dent? I take that as a compliment, inin Washington." Andsew Jackson manna. You're quite sure it was 1, dearly loved his wife, and there is a tra-Oh, yes'm. She said that if she could holding a picture from his bosom and propping it up against his bible so that his eyes would rest in the morning. Andrew Jackson was a widower Pres

> try has had was James Buchanan, who respected the woman who filted him

wife he was twenty-three years, old and

the red-headed and freckled Jefferson, had come to Washington.

and would have nothing to do with the more died at Willard's Hotel about one at the White House. It was her custom month after her husband had finished month after her husband had finished to ask the employes to go to church, his term. The hard work of the White She did not like society and made the utive business at the treasury department. Mrs. Letitin Christian Tyler died in the White House. Martha Washington died two years after the death of her husband at Mount Vernon, Massachusetts and died there aged sev-ourned the capitol in 1814, but the shock did not kill her. She returned there to ive after her husband's death, and she

He was so delighted that he stayed all night, and on his way back became en Jederson's wife had been a widow within, and soon found that Jefferson

rent to Philadelphia to live. Here, at which was all I wanted to complete the

time Mr. Madison, who was a membe old when her husband became President Andrew Jackson's wife's hughand? sixteen when she married him. Robards was a jealous fellow, and of an exceed bards separated from him, and got what remark over the country. Nevertheless almost forty years later, during the Jackson had married her before she was The story is too long to repeat here. It is enough to say that Mrs. Jackson was anxious to come to Washington, and once

dition at the White House that he never went to bed without taking a locket six dollars, and lasts forever. A traveler seen a bear. This is a fact, so help me t would be the first object upon which The woman who made it was engaged ued at \$250. ident. Jefferson came before him, and after him came Martin Van Buren,

John Tyler and Chester A. Arthur. The only bachelor President the counwhen he was a young man too much to ever marry another.

Martin Van Buren was a green lawyer

when he married his wife Hannah. She was of good family, and was a few months older than her husband. The two had gone to school together as children, and their engagement was a long ed to receive the new French Consul in one, They were married as soon as Van Buren's law practice would warrant | unbooted, and the audience was conseit. Their married life, like that of Jef. quently put off.

she was twenty-two. He had long been in love with her and courted her for five A TEN strike A blow with both figts. years. "Still," says his son General Ty- county, Pa.

ler, "he never ventured to kiss her hand until three weeks before the marriage, on his last visit to her prior to the wedding. John Tyler was at this time a young lawler, and he had already served t term or two-in the legislature. He was Governor Tyler's son; and his wife an Episcopalian and a beautiful woman President Tyler's second wife was a Catholic. She lived with President Tyler seventeen years and had sons and

to Buffalo, did not see his affanced wife miles, which lay between them. Mrs. Fillmore was two years older than her husband, and she was twenty-eight years old when their mariage took place. She died in 1853. President Fillmore survived her twenty-one years, and marwas a preacher's daughter, and so were Abigail Adams and Mrs. Frank Pierce.

Mrs. Lincoln wore a wedding ring given to her by the President, in which was engraved "Love is eternal." She live with her sister at Springfield, Ill.

commodation four dollars a week. Eliza McCardle was seventeen years old when she married a young North stretched arms. "This is my little Carolina tailor who had settled in Green. child," she exclaimed rapturously. ville, Tenn. His name was Andrew Johnson, and he was just of age. She possessed more learning than her husband, and the two worked together. though she did not, as reported, teach That was two years ago. It now trans him his letters. When, after many years, he became President, she was too ill of Commodore Oliver Perry. to do the honors of the White House and her daughter took her place.

live after her husband's death, and she died at seventy-seven, in 1817. Mrs.

John Quincy Adams also lived to be seventy-seven years of age. She was married at twenty-two and was born and educated in London. John Quincy Adams was engaged to her three years before he married her, and her first tour after the wedding was to Berlin, where Mr. Adams went to serve as minister.

It is a emious fact that the first three Presidents married widows. The stories of their courtships abound in tomance. George Washing was a Colonel on lis way to Williamsburg, the old capital of the rafter a two years' courtship by an old planter friend and asked to six over night. He replied his business was urging and a stoppage of any kind was impossible. His friend then eited the virtues and beauty of a beautiful wildow of twenty-six years in asing low-ming terms that Colonel Washington dewould give \$50 to kiss that man." was urging and a stoppage of any kind is a brief history of the loves of Presi-

und I would not sell it for \$1,000. vada, under the auspices of the Centra face. This has been a subject for discus sion by scientists ever since, and a few evenings ago, in San Francisco, Dr. Harkness made it the subject for a very interesting lecture. Quite a large quantity of this wood was brought to the surface, and it was good, sound wood, in an leaving the saw, which ran by water dmost perfect state of preservation, al- power, running at full speed. While we though its great depth and the character of the superincumbent strata showed nutpine.

fibre, as fine as thread and soft as silk. four months in the work, and it was val-

Tire shoe question has come to the front in Burmah, the King laying refushis boots. The Consul declined to attend

once sold for \$22.

THERE is as yet no railroad in Fulton

A PICTITIOUS PACTIOUSNESS

The Philadelphia Press correspondent from Harrisburg has a fictitious interreports Gow. Pattison appearing before the president of the United States to give his "ideas and theories as to how Democratic patronage should be dispensed in the Keystone state;" whereupon the president lectured him upon the fol-ly of the "factions" among the Democracy of this state, and threatened to "take care that no faction has cause to complain of favoritism;" wherefor, this correspondent relates, the "warring leaders" have made a treaty of peace in order to promote "the distribution of the

Of course no such conversation between the president of the United States and the governor of Pennsylvania ever took place; no such conditions as he represents exist, no such war has been raging and no such treaty has been signed. It needs only a glance at the president's disposition of the appointments thus far made in Pennsylvania to demonstrate this, the most conspicuous of which have been those of Malcolm Hay, E. A. Bigler, Robert E. James and Daniel M. Fox, We should like to marred by a regret or displeasure, save the need of a child's companionship to leaders these men represent. They meet with very general favor, excite no dis-cord and awaken neither factions pride

nor distrust. There has been nothing in the course of events in this or any other state to justify the faintest suspicion that the president is run by any close corporation; hat his appointments have been domi-When the conversation had ended Mrs. inated by any clique or directed in any Casey was electrified by a vision of child-Casey was electrified by a vision of child-ish loveliness at her side. A baby girl at present in the Pennsylvania Democraried the woman who it is said became ish loveliness at her side. A baby girl at present in the Pennsylvania Democrationane before she died. Mrs. Fillmore with large brown eyes and auburn ringcy we should like to know what are the lines which separate them. The party conventions since 1880 have been singularly free from them. If there are lead-

> without followers in their internecine The president, no doubt, has to hear a good deal of recrimination and see a good many exhibitions of petty jealousy among the rival politicians from our state, from his own state and from all others, but it very manifest-that he is not moved by best administrative agents, and is not rash man who would exhibit the temerity of acusing him of working in any faction's interest or warn him against being

A Washington special gives the follow-

affairs.

A PACK OF CARDS WELL EARNED.

—"Why do you pick that up?" asked a reporter of a man who had just stooped down and taken a fugitive nine of clubs out of the mnd. He was carefully cleaning the card with his pocket handkerschief.

"He a publical reporter of the back it is asserted that the president's church. His persistency in coming again to-day shown and taken a fugitive nine of clubs of the box. There we was, stuck, if the miles from the box. There we was, stuck, if the ongregation favor the setting apart fitteen miles from the box. There we was, stuck, if the miles from the box. There we was, stuck, if the congregation favor the setting apart fitteen miles from the box. There we was, stuck, if the congregation favor the setting apart in the miles from the box. There we was, stuck, if the congregation favor the setting apart fitteen miles from the box. There we was, stuck, if the congregation favor the setting apart fitteen miles from the box. There we was, stuck, if the congregation favor the setting apart fitteen miles from the box. There we was, stuck, if the congregation favor the setting apart fitteen miles from the box. There we was, stuck, if the congregation favor the setting apart fitteen miles from the box. There we was stuck, if the congregation favor the setting apart fitteen miles from the box. There we was stuck, if the congregation favor the setting apart in the congregation favor the setting apart the congregation favor the setting apart in the congregation favor the setting apart the congregation favor the setting apart the congregation favor the setting apart in the congregation favor the setting apart the congregation f

visits, and she was desirous of knowing something of the future. The last night he called he seemed to be quite sad, and after several well developed sighs he said "Life is full, very full of bitterness, isn't it?" "Oh, I don't know," she responded cheerily, "I haven't much cause to complain." "Possibly not now, Mary, but the bitter cup has been placed to your lips." "Yes, Henry, my parents are dead." "And is there no bitterness in that, Mary? Is it not very, very sad to be an orphin?" "Of course it is, Henry, but you see" and she blushed vividly-"it relieves you of the embarrassment of having to ask father.

Henry's heart was touched. "I sun in this world," says Rev. John Newton, "two heaps—one of human hanniness and one of misery. Now, if I can take but the smallest bit from the second and add to the first, I carry a point. If, as I go home, a child has dropped a half-penny, and if, by giving it another, I can wipe away its tears, I feel that I have done something. I should be glad, indeed, to do great things, but I will not neglect such little ones as this." These little things are what we can all do. Are you daily try ing to do them?

mamma, to punish him, washed thoroughly the inside of his mouth with soapsuds, "to," as she explains to him, "clean followed, and it was also cut. The bear away the manghty words." A few days was by this time aroused to perfect fury, later, while passing the bathroom, sho and rushing at the saw, caught it in his sees the youngster with his face one mass grusp and gave a tremendous hug. It of suds and mouth so full that she barely understands his spluttering exclamations, "Getting them all out, mamma Swore five times yesterday !"

MRS. BEATTY, of Odenweldertown, Carbon county, returned to her home from visiting some neighbors to find a tramp sitting at the table eating pie She ordered him to leave, but he answer ed insultingly. Mrs. Beatty seized a base-ball bat and knocked him down and before the ruflian could escape slice had leveled him to the floor twice.

PETROLEUM was known to the dwell ers on the shores of the Caspian Sea, and in some parts of the valley of the Eu phrates, 500 years before the Christian era. Alexander the Great made use of it in the burning of Babylon.

ed to be that of an Indian and to have his match at polemics, wound off by say-ing: "Well, Doctor, you'll at least al-near New Castlle, Pal, recently.

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Balween their level home and the war's desolution; their with victory and peac, may the heavenrescued land Praise the Power that has made and presery

> same day he went away, and the first we heard of him after he got home was that he was dead."

said: "Yes, Robert, I know it's a poor place, he thought about that gold-streak! Why. but I don't feel willing to give it up. half his time he spent in hunting, and It's been my home--and my father's bed digging, and scratching around; and at ore me; and I did hope"-with a sigh- last he went off to town and tried to get

to some folks to see what's going to happen in the future. Just as we knew there were prophets of old, to say nothin? o' the Witch of Endor."

might be from finding Letty there. He terrible din that filled the building.

suid quite abruptly:
"Mother, Mr. Davis wants to buy the

Well, Rob, I'see you've got good The tears came into her eyes. "I shall hate to give up the old home,

railroad and spile it completely? So

speculator of an old Green Mountain farmer. "You just bet it is!" was the reply. "If the trees wasn't so stunted the clouds couldn't get by at all." Time June bug now sings his merry

Vorus do it. There'are 100 hackmen ing to run a new railroad through our at Niagara, and they each control from "What!" exclaimed the old lady in the town as well as the hacks.—Buffato daughters. President Fillmore was a wool carder

and his wife was a school teacher when they fell in love. Both were poor, and Fillmore, after studying law and moving

She was the same age as Mrs. Fillmore during the same administration for at the time of her marriage, and her which her husband was elected. She opposed her husband's being a candidate, he married her. Mrs. Pierce was social life of the capital. Abigail Fill- plety with which she observed Sunday somewhat like Mrs. Hayes in the rigid Executive Mansion as far as possible a Christian home for her family.

> Here she met Lincoln, then a young lawyer, and the two were married, and be-

Albany road one day, having just closed an engagement in the New England on his way to Williamsburg, the old capper of General Garfield was also associated methopolis. He heard an expensively lital of Virginia, when he was stopped with his wife during her school days, metropolis. He heard an expensively dressed, handsome, middle-aged woman by an old planter friend and asked to and there had been a long acquaintance

grew larger the task became more difficult, and I found cards of the same sort

of a sudden 1 discovered something. over and over again. It took me twelve years to find the last four cards I wanted -the five of diamonds, the eight of diamonds, the king of spades and the four of hearts. Two of these years were spent As far back as we could see there was a in looking for the eight of diamonds. they were paid for it. In ten mirrates pack. I found it three months ago in an ash barrel in Baxter street, and I as our time card called for only twenty now have the entire pack. I was just eleven years and two weeks collecting it. out a bit of fire in the box or a drop of In boring the artesian well at White that them grasshoppers are mighty en-terprisin' fellows when they git a-goin'." Plains, out in the eastern part of Ne Pacific Railroad Company, a large log, or several logs of wood were bored through at the depth of 1,615 feet below the sur-

that it was at least a million years old. Microscopic examination shows that the little Bruin didn't like this for a cent, ancient tree was similar to the present THE FAMOUS PANAMA HATS are all nade in Guayaquil, Ecuador, and get their name because Panapia merchants made of the pita fibre, a sort of palm, and are braided under water by native women of strands often 12 and 15 feet long, and fine ones are very expensive. speaks of one made of a single straw or

YALE COLLEGE is said to have a private detective who keeps an eye upon the incursions into the sheepfolds of the regconduct of students and sends weekly mar clergy, a reverend divine, whom I reports to the "governor," or in other words to their parents. He also furnishes the number of marks the pupil receives, his losses at cards, the names of the girls to whom he pays his attentions, where he spends his evenings and the

MANHATTAN ISLAND, on which the

The Tale of an Himols Woman's Vision and How It Was Fulfilled. Particulars of a singular adoption are mblished in Centralia, Ill., and are doubly interesting owing to the social eminence and integrity of the foster par-

Number 41.

ents. Col. F. L. Casey is a prominent local lawyer. His wife is an estimable lady. Their residence is a picture of appiness and plontitude. After a married life of many years, unbrighten up their old home, they determined to adopt a baby girl if a suitable for three years, because he was too poor one could be found. One night two to pay the fare of the one hundred and years ago Mrs. Casey and her sister-inone could be found. One night two law, Mrs. Thomas Casey, of Mount Vernon, Ills., retired together and before going to sleep chatted about the propos-

A GRASSHOPPER YARN.

Pretty soon it was so dark we couldn't

see nothin' an' we lit the headlight. All

What d'ye suppose it was? Well, sir,

we was a-goin' right along with the

'hoppers. They was pushin' the train.

solid mass of 'hoppers, all pushin' as if

we was makin' thirty miles an hour, an'

miles we finished our run on time with-

water in the biler. This sounds kind of

strange, I know, but you must remember

How BRUIN HUGGED A BUSY SAW.

-"Talking about funny things," said a

big, bronzed, bearded man in the reading-

room of a New York hotel the other

night, "the funniest thing Lever heard

of happened in my saw mill out in Mich-

sawing heavy timber. One day not long

were away a big black bear came into

the mill and went nosing around. The

saw caught his fur and twitched him a

so he turned around and fetched the saw

a lick with his pay. Result: a badly

cut paw. A blow with the other paw

was his last hug, and we lived on bear

steaks for a week. When we came up

each side of the saw, which was going

Bob," and the big lumberman bit off a

A DISTINCTION AND A DIFFERENCE,

-Many years ago, when new seets in

old congregational barriers, and make

New England began to break the good

fresh chew of tobacco.

ago the men had all gone out to dinner.

We used a heavy upright saw for

igan.

ed adoption.

lets lay there smiling and cooing and silently supplicating for a good-night kiss. She insensity stooped over to caress the beautiful vision, and it vanished. Being wide awake, the incident made a deep ers at war it is very certain they are impression on her. Not many days later strife. a stranger appeared, bearing a little girl n his arms. He explained his mission le had heard of the desire of Colonel and Mrs. Casey to adopt a child, and he nade bold to come to them with his only daughter. He was anxious that she is not at all likely-may, the contrary is should receive a good education and all the advantages of a cheerful home, itatall. He knows that the party masses which he felt incompetent to give her. have no sympathy with these quarrels, Thus speaking the stranger placed the and that he can always overlook them little one on the floor. Mrs. Casey, from and find fit men who are not involved in the moment of the stranger's entrance, them. He seems to be looking for the had been staring fixedly at the child in his arms. The baby had the large brown anxious to reward the friends of one man gan life as boarders, paying for their ac- eyes, the auburn locks, and the smiles of nor to punish the enemies of another. her vision. When released the little one And he is getting along. It would be a rushed fearlessly into Mrs. Casey's out-"This is the one I want." The baby recontrolled by any such narrow policy .turned the kisses and Mrs. Casey ex-Lanc. Intel. plained the cause of her emotion. The adopted daughter was named Vision PRED. DOUGLASS' IMPUDENCE.

pires that she is the great-granddaughter

A Washington special gives and follow-ing account of Fred. Douglas' persistent forcing his obnoxious presence upon the President's church at Washington:

"To the manifest surprise and disgust of a number of the congregation at the

A SKELETON seven feet long, suppos

A PHYSICIAN of Monroe county, Ca. has among his collections a potate through which a blade of grass has

he weather is warm, as it usually is in

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stream:— to settle, if a good prospect offered. But | knew there was so much cay on the the star-spangled bannert of long may in the end be gave up the idea, as he land; for all father's talk about a clay

Their blood has washed out their toul foot-

O'er the land of the free and the home of the

64 S. A. WEISS. oor father never had any luck with it." kiver gold. "Nordo Texpectany, mother. Ittakes

haps If you'd marry and settle down and, meanwhilst, the farm got neglected, Guidner's obstinacy you and Letty—" "Many, don't you sell the farm if yo "Enough, mother!" interrupted Rob- can help lt. I believe as fathfully as cit, flushing all over his handsome, sun-buint face: "it's no use to say anything good lack will turn up some time. No more on that subject. I'll never ask any woman to marry me so long as I know that I couldn't afford hera suitable help,

I IAY ETHTED for cloven years to have my wife corred of a fortible skin disease. The Cuttenta Remoders (Cuttenta Resolvent, the new Blood Partiles, internally, and Cuttenta, the great Skin Cure, and Cuttenta Son, and exquisite Skin Beautifile, externally) have in six weeks what I have triedfor cloven vears to have done. You shall have the particulars as soon as I can give them to you, and as we are so well known in this part of the country, it will benefit you, and the conceives will cure all who use them.—CITAS, U. WITTE, MAYSVILLE, KY. mother did, with work. So that's settled."
His mother looked at him anxiously over her spectacles.

when the crop's sold, and the apples and

dough for the poultry. "Thereadn't many of 'em to feed now," she said, talking aloud to herself, as she had been accustomed with her late hus-"What with cholers and gaps in the chickens, and weak legs in the turkeys, I hain't had any but ill luck with

"Wint's that about a goldstreak, Mrs. Langly?" exclaimed a clear, young

ame with you." ing to "Ah, my dear, I've cause to think a farm."

mine; and I think I may's well tell it to you. I know you're to be trusted not to go and spread it around among the neighbors, who would no doubt be hinting that I'd better be put in a lunatic asylum. Maybe you'll think so yourself,

think much of it, though my husbandpoor departed Jeems-believed in it as motherly heart, when she said, with firmly as he believed in summer and moistoning eyes:

better cultivated place then than now,

couldn't find jest what he wanted."

looked up with quiet, expectant eyes. "The day that he went away," continued Mrs. Langly, with a long-drawn to say to you before I go. Stick to your 'arm, for there's a streak of golden luck n it. Of course Lasked him what he meant; but all he would say was, 'I've seen it-I've seen it by the power that's

"that you'd ha' taken to it, and made it two men who were used to the business, as good as 'twas in life time. Your own to come out and examine the land to dis-

"And what does Robert think about a fifty dollar bill. He took the money, that his daughter shall never marry a 112" inquired the girl, with a faint flush | thanked her, and turning to a feeble shabbily dressed woman on the other "Oh, he thinks it all nonsense—about side of the aisle, who was traveling with the gold, and the second sight, and all. two young children, placed the money in it, please," and without another word

He looked a little excited; but that and seemed wholly unconscious of the

the lady.

"Yes, sir."

"Oh, no," she replied, smiling.

"Do you often come here?"

"Regularly, three times a week."

"Do you enloy it?"

folimny, that she meant?

often." it is comparatively quiet."

Good gracious!" thought Mrs. Lang-"They surely can't be suspicioning lieved she'd as lief look as you do.

lay and bumps his head against the ceiling, or gaily sails athwart the golden glimmer to the gaslight. Ir there is ever a time when a newspaper feels cannibalistic it is when it finds an article credited to itself in its own patent inside.—.Ex.

> WHEN a turtle sees you coming and dives into the water, does it then become

PRESIDENTS' SWEETHEARTS. WIVES OF OUR CHIEF MAGISTRATES, Some Interesting History and Angedote

Martha Skelton, the beautiful wife of

The Presidents' wives now living are Mrs. Polk, at Nashville; Mrs. John Tyler, at Richmond; Mrs. Grant, in Mrs. Zach Taylor died in Louislana

ment on the harp. They concluded not to press their suits, and left with their Dolly Madison's folks were Virginia Quakers, who freed their shives and nineteen, Dolly, a demure Quakeress,
A GENTLEMAN, passing through the married John Todd, a Quaker lawyer, brass foundry in Minneapolis, the other who died when she was twenty-three day, found an intelligent-looking lady and left her a pretty widow. In less than a year she married again, and this of Congress. She was thirty-seven years amo was Robards, and she was only ingly ugly disposition. Rachel Roboth she and Jackson thought was a valid divorce before she was married to Jackson. She was about twenty-two

Mrs. S. (who is extremely plain, but she said to a friend: "I assure you I deed, from so very protty a lady as your Johnny (accepting another eruller)have your health and strength, she be-"Is land high in Vermont?" asked a

ferson's, lasted only ten years. When John Tyler married his first

great city of New York is built, was

well knew-a man, at once, of infinite eccentricity, good sense and good humor -encountered one of these irregular practitioners at the house of one of his flock. They had a pretty hot discussion on their points of difference, but at length the interloper, finding more than low that it was commanded to preach

manded to every 'critter' to preach' the MR. BLAINE is putting the finishing

touches on his book." The last chapter, "Twas a Cold Day When I Got Kett," will be the most interesting in the work. | the City of Mexico.

the gospel to every critter," "True,"

rejoined the doctor; "true enough, But then I never heard that it was com-

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LITTLE BOY has been swearing, and

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conguess, Hox. JNO. A. SWOPE, Gettysburg JURY COMMISSIONER. GEORGE W. SELL, Conowago twp

HENRY DEARDORFF of J., Franklin SECRETARY WINTNEY on Saturday

THE New York appointments announced on Saturday: Edward L. of customs; and Silas W. Burt, naval ofwill vindicate the President's sagacity.

throughout the public service.

Tom Cooren made things hopeful for Quay in Delaware county, which serves to show who of the sub-bosses Boss Cameron prefers to win.

Ir is said that John Cessna will go antagonize Quay. Bosh! The Cameron ring can command Cessna wherever it LUZERNE county had two Republican

conventions on Saturday, one electing delegates for Quay and the other (antiring) for Longenecker. The Quay vs. lines are looming up through the mist. STEPHEN B. ELKINS Wants Blaine put on the course again. Four years

cess of estimated revenues.

MR. TILDEN'S health must have in-Leastwise the Republican

LOGAN wants the top rail next time. and is reaching for it now. How would

A REPUBLICAN postmaster in Missonri committed suicide rather than face a prosecution as a defaulter, and another months in the penitentiary for embezzl-A MONSTER railroad suit has been be-

subscribed by a syndicate for the construction of the South Pennsylvania Railroad,

tive of Charles county. Md., died in ery man of those who drew the other Washington on Tuesday, aged 58 years. | \$75,000 is going about with a heart full | Florida frauds, died the other day of de-He was a lawyer of national reputation of gloomy apprehensions concerning the and was counsel for Andrew Johnson in the great Impenchment trial, was counsel for John II. Surratt in his trial for conspiracy and murder, for the Democrats before the Electoral Commission, and for the government in de Star OUTDREAK OF CHOLERA IN SPAIN.

The cholera has assumed alarming proportions in Madrid and is spreading through the provinces. Thousands of people are fleeing, owing to the terrible new cases were reported in Spain, June 17, and 223 deaths occurred on the 18th. tion to visit the infected provinces. It is reported that the Queen desires to go

evening startled his hearers by declaring that the Apaches "must have a gospelnot a gospel that will get the Indians hell out of the Indians."

director of the mint, in place of Horatio C. Burchard, of Illinois. Burchard wants to stay, and so writes to Secretary Manning. But he'll go, if he is a Bur-THE Democratic Committee of Cum-

berland county has elected the following gentlemen delegates to the State Convention: E. J. McCune, S. N. Eminger, J. C. Rupp, James A. Green and R. Mc-THE Republicans of York county have

chosen Grier Hersh as Senatorial, and invite the Governor to voto thom." N. Sargent Ross, W. W. Moore, W. S. Hammond and Samuel Hostetter Representative delegates to the State Conven-GEN. S. W. CRAWFORD, one of the

·How-Hornin !- A Washington cor-

respondent of the Louisville Courier doubt if even the Republicans will non-

Encampment will be held in Fairmount | Cheyennes are becoming restless and Park, Philadelphia, from June. 28th to threaten to follow the bad example re-July 6th, 1885. The event will embrace | contly set by the Apaches. They are said an encampment of representative or to be as flerce as the red ruscals who have ganizations of the citizen soldlery of the been committing such fearful outrages Union, and detachments of troops from under Geronimo. The old frontier muxithe various arms of the United States im that dead Indians are the only good service. The command will be in charge Indians appears to be very applicable to of a military committee composed of the those southwestern savages.—Patriot. most prominent soldiers of the land, and numbers of prominent leaders of the late war will be present as guests. The programe embraces all the features of actual camp service, the most important of which is a series of competitive drills, in which the crack-military organization of the several States will contend for

LAWS AND VETOES.

Gov. Pattison last week signed a supdement to the water trough law; a sup- | ministration was established at Wash- | is going to Europe. dement to turnpike laws; a bill to anthorize directors to purchase school books out principals and teachers of public high and | any change.

marriage act, which provides that "no dreaded even by not a few Democratic purpose from the Clerk of the Courts in hurtful to their pecuniary interests, and the county where the marriage is per- for that reason many of them voted for gave the President and members of the formed." Minors can obtain the neces- Garfield when at heart they preferred cabinet and ladies a pleasure trip down sary license by presenting to the Clerk of Hancock. This feeling of the business the Courts the written consent of their community, was, of course, adroitly out of his own pocket. Under Republi- parents or guardians, and it must be ac- stimulated by Republican politicians, knowledged before a notary or other of- who also kept alive distrust of the South

again prevailing at Washington and

in act authorizing the Courts of Com- more emphatic. mon Pleas to fix by rule the fees of wit- The South introduces no discoul, and nesses. In disapproving this bill the makes no pretensions, but quietly pur- daughter of 13, first tried to cut his Governorsays: "It imposes on the courts | sues ats path of progress, only happier

to want of uniformity and changes the freedmen are on better terms with their self in his barn. settled policy of years. It is better in old masters than ever before since commevery way and more in accordance with cipation. the established principle of our judicial system that the published laws of the New York Sun. Commonwealth and not the varying view of the Judge should fix the fees to which witnesses should be entitled. Nothing would be gained and much incongruity might result from the enactment of such a law."

REFORM that counts is what the pres sent Democratic administration is workdefeated him before, and would do so ing for, and is bound to have. Let us see what Secretary Manning has so far accomplished in a single branch of the the public's money. The Legislature re- service under him. In 1879 an appropricently adjourned at Harrisburg appro- ation of \$100,000 was made to be used priated over \$10,000,000 for the next two for the detection and prevention of years, which is more than \$200,000 in ex- frauds in the custom service. It was persons who for the most part did nothng except draw pay, and work for the party. Their names made up what is known as the "Fraud Roll," and the appropriation was really the payment from boat, heavens, what a craft she would be the public treasury of a large sum of for "repairs" if the old growd were at the

money to support purty workers. Their business was not to detect revenue frauds but to run the primaries, help pack conventions, and avert from the President, at the present rate, just sixty country the constantly impending peril years to turn the rascals out," the of paying the rebel debt. There were Indianapolis Sentinet says: "Yes, just all sorts of names on the roll, those of about. There is a big lot of them. judges, colonels, brigadior-generals, and The crop has had unusual advantages-"boys," and the compensation ranged rich Republican soil to grow in. Hayes from \$1 to \$3 a day. There were twen- planted, Arthur watered, and the devil ty of such patriots on the New York gave the increase." oll, and at one time there were no less than sixty under pay in various cities, not one of whom did a second's work for Government. Secretary Manning has cut | and C. C. Antoine, the negro Lieutenant off the whole crew, and the expenses of Governor under the infamous Kellogg the "Frand Roll," which was \$00,000 and also one of the infernal gang that last year, will be \$15,000 this year, and every cent of it will be paid for Govern- vote of Louisiana, have both been re-HON. RICHARD T. MERRICK, a not mont service. We understand that ev-

> JUDGE JOHN B. STALLO, of Cheinati, has been appointed minister to Italy. He is a leading lawyer, and has served on the Ohio bench for a number of years. Charles P. Dougherty, of Philadelphia son of Hon. Daniel Dougherty, has been appointed secretary of legation at Rome. offers. Every unpunished participant in William L. Alden, appointed consulgeneral at Rome, is a journalist, and at just reward.—Bloomfield Democrat. present a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times.

future of the poor negro.

Gen. Pierce M. B. Young, appointed consul general at St. Petersburg, is one battle is placed at 1,050 and the Ameriof the foremost men of Georgia. can at 450. Just 50 years later General Richard II, Stoddard, of New York, Lafayette laid the corner stone of the appointed consulat Athens, is the well- famous monument, and on June 17, known pool and author. 1843, it was dedicated. Daniel Webster J. C. Monaghan, of Rhode Island, is was the orator on both occasions. The

SOUND DOCTIONE.-Rev. Dr. Wills, appointed consul at Manhelm; George online cost of the structure was \$150,000. . Savage, of New Jersey, consul at Belfast; Edward Camphausen, of Erie, Pa., consul at Naples; John M. Blrch, of West Virginia, consul at Nagasaki; place it on the shortest direct line from of torror in Portland, Me. Citizens talk

Title frankness of the Philadelphia Inwirer is to be commended. Though de-Annapolis and Eiktidge road to Annapcidedly Republican, it holds its Republican friends in the Logislature responsible and the west to the Atlantic senhourd .or the fallure of the apportionment bills, Hagerstown News, declaring it "due to the partisan spirit of the majority, which, recognizing party A WORM, termed by farmers the wet expediency as of more account than the worm, is devastating the corn fields of who said, when arrested, that the boy rights of the people, formulated and pass- Kansas. Nearly every piece of corn is had no business to cross the land. ed bills which could not be defended up said to be more or less infested. A

on any equitable grounds," and were of myriad of worms, ranging from an inch ed from office by President Cleveland, a large assortment of Britania ware, consuch flagrantly partisan character as to and a quarter down to one-eighth of an was General Mosby, the Confederate Tue Ohlo Republican platform defields of corn, standing on an average nounces the "importation of contract | eight inches high, looking fresh and green labor and favors the most stringent laws in the morning, before night become withered and dead. to prevent it." This comes late. That

GEN. S. W. CRAWFORD, one of the three surviving officers of the garrison at Fort Sumter, has just completed a book of political and military reminiscences.

The Senate of Massachusetts by a tic vote refused to enact the bill providing that soldiers and sailors shall be exempt from the civil service examination in their appointment to office.

Northern capitalists, who believed that the election of a Democratic President would seriously depress the value of real estate in Washington. have been disappointed, for the price of real estate there has steadily advanced since the election.

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sure as he lives. It is due him and his inate a candidate against him." The Carlislo Sentinel says : "Now that Dr. Swope is endorsed by Adams there

must be slaves to serve them.

AN UGLY ELEPHANT.—During the performance of a circus at Lapeer, Michigan, on Tuesday, a large elephant became infurlated and turned upon the eight thousand persons assembled under the canvas. He tore up the seats, smashed the furniture and made havoe generally. Women fainted, children screamed and a general stampede followed. The enraged elephant, after clearing out the cavas, made a break for the woods near by and mired himself in an adjacent swamp. After much difficulty he was extricated, but five bullets were shot into his hide to tame him. Amid the panic numbers of limbs were broken and much property was lost and damaged. will be no opposition to him anywhere.

THERE is more Indian trouble brewing in the southwest. The Southern

in 1881 grew twenty-two stalks, each bearing a full head. These yielded 800 Hon. George A. Jenks has been ap- next year, producing one-lifth of a bushpointed Assistant Secretary of the Inter- ol of splendid wheat. This was planted for, and will devote all his time to the the next'spring, yielding seventeen bushprosecution of land fraud cases. This ols, making 1,020 pounds of wheat as the

ETHER Headly or Thurman can beat tingdon has now had nine years of such fronker.

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AFTER THREE MONTHS. Three months ago a Democratic Ad-

sword against the government that educated him got a fat place yesterday.—
Pittsburg Commercial liazette.

wiped their swords dry-for becoming

REPLYING to the remark of the West-

erville Indicator that, "it will take the

lirium tremens. He was a convicted

a technicality. John Sharman, of Ohio,

WE learn that another new railroad is

Time question as to who is to be State

Treasurer is secondary. Which of the bosses, Quay or Mayee, is to be served, is

the main thing. As there must be masters in the Republican party, there

FROM a single grain of wheat planted

must be slaves to serve them.

Ropublicans.

ington.

For twenty-four years before, the Re- loss of the Italian steamer Italia, with of the district funds; a bill prescribing publican party had been in power there, 00 lives. the number of days that shall constitute and it had been kept in power in large a school month; and a bill relating to part because the people were fearful of | ca for his health.

- A member of the 7th Cavalry has be- portor that she is guilty not only of the The transfer of the Government from come insune from the excessive use of attempt upon their lives, but of causing The Governor also approved the new the Republicans to the Democrats was tobacco. -The not earnings of the Pennsylvan, other sister in Dubuque, Jowa, Her person shall be joined in marriage until capitalists. They were afraid it would a license shall have been obtained for that provoke disturbance which would be last month. The stock is now below sister Lena in August and her father par-45%. This is a hard time on rail- Michael, in March of this year. She asroads, especially those burdened with signs no motives for her crimes other

great debts. -The jury in the case of ex-President | She is supposed to be insane. Riddle and Cashler Reiber, of the da-funct Penn Bank, of Pittsburg, indicted from the public treasury. It is refresh- ficer competent to take acknowledg; and philanthropic solicitude with regard | guilty on Wednesday, and placed the ing to see old fashioned honest practices | ments. Ministers, justices or others who | to the freedmen under a Democratic Ad- | costs on Directors Cavett and Carroll, of

act relative to livery stable-keepers, disapproved on account of defective title; from the offices the good work will be Sheriff last Wednesday. - A. rich farmer in Delaware, charged with improper conduct with his own ist, a number of postal charges will go into effect. The weight of all single-

ALL SORTS.

- Dr. Schliemen is coming to Ameri-

-B. M. Nead, Esq., of Harrisburg,

throat, then Jumped from a third story duties not strictly judicial, will give rise and more hopeful than before. The window, and succeeded in hanging him-- Two rams were fighting on the corpmon in Greencastle. They ran together Danger in a change? Not much,with terrific force, and the neck of one

was broken. -Geo. W. Notnagle, of Frederick A Rengt Major General who drow his caught a white black bird on the mead ows near that city. It has led eyes and ed feet, and is quite a curlosity. And was his name Longstreet? asks - E. S. Prince, of Baltimore, got up

the N. Y. World. Probably not, as that early on Wednesday morning to close Republican "Rebel Major-General" is some windows upon the suggestion of his wife. It is supposed he was not ennow on the retired list. Or was it Mahone? No; he was only a "Robel Brigatirely awake, and fell down stairs and dier," but it is understood that for the broke his nock. first time in years he, too, manifests a retiring disposition. Nor was it Mosby, from the top of a freight car, going nor Key, nor Settle, nor Ackerman, nor through the tunnel at Baltimore on Sat-

Holden, nor Orr, nor any of the "Rebel | urday week, and had his head cut off by Brigadiers" who got their fat appoint- a car wheel. His body was dragged devoted mainly to paying the salaries of ments years ago-almost before they had some distance, and fell into Jones' Palls. - Ex-Lioutenant Governor John Latta, of Westmoreland county, is montion. ed as a possible Democratic nominee for WHILE it cannot be said that the Dol- | State Treasurer. -The Philadelphia Ledger thinks it

mprobable that Morrison will be able to get his proposed tariff bill through either louse of Congress. in New York city two colts by Spendthrift brought \$6100 and \$5100 respec-

tively and ten Spendthrift colts averaged \$1932 each. - A disease resembling glanders is epidemic among the horses and other animals at Knoxville, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa. Twelve horses have died and a number of cats and dogs are re-

ported sick. THOMAS C. ANDERSON, a member of -S. L. Phelos, ex-U. S. Minister to the Louisiana Returning Board in 1876, Peru, died on Wednesday morning at Lima. He was about 61 years of age. - A colored man at Indhanapolis cheuted Mr. Tilden out of the electoral threat and then his own, through jeal-

moved and their offices abolished. L. -The top of the Bartholdi statute G. Dennis, the manager-in-chief of the will be 305 feet above the sea. folon, but escaped punishment through out coat or vest. dential dosk during these hot days with - Whiskey is sold at 50 cents a gla another of the gang, still lives and has at Farwell, W. T.

become a millionaire on government stealings and expects to be the next liet to his daughter was a spirited horse, in publican candidate for President. The the first riding of which she was thrown people will deal with him as he deserves and killed. to be dealt with whenever opportunity - A child born in Wells county, Ind. had two heads, four arms, four legs and | cheap at Shhoden's. the monstrous fraud will yet receive his but one body. One side was light com-

plexioned, like the father, and the other THE baitle of Bunker Hill was fought when born dark, like the mother. It was dead 110 years ago. The British loss in this - A vest button found in the place robbed sent a Pittsburg burglar to the and safe remedy for Worms, price 25

penitentiary last week. -Oats have been harvested in Georgia. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysburg. m11.t -A stalk of Georgia corn grew fourteen inches in two days. -Beat up a fresh egg and give it to nandsomese and most defined that the torns, at lowest figures. Call in at the

-A horde of hungry tramps and a talked of for Hagerstown which will gang of burglars have organized a reign The President has appointed Dr. James B. Kimball, of Bethlehem, Pa., director of the mint, in place of Horatio road here, and so give, by the new road to Annapolis Junction, and thonco by part of the county, where the fatility is greatest, one farmor has lost forty head

olls, a direct short route from Pittsburg in the past few weeks. - A young man, the only support of a widowed mother, while walking across a plowed field near Springfield, O., June 17, was shot in the back by a plowman,

- The first Republican soldier dismiss inch in length, work in each hill. Large guerilla.

- Fifteen horse thieves were recently hung by citizens in Indian Territory.

—A woman in New Brunswick, N. J. the mother of two sets of twins, on Friday last gave birth to triplets .- Police !

— Director-General Buck, of the North, Central and South American Ex-North, Central and South American Exposition, has established a bureau of information in Washington in regard to the plans of the New World's Fair, to Stationery, Bibles, Hymn Books, &c., ar be opened in New Orleans in the fall.

— Investigation into the affairs of the bankrupt Shackamaxon Bank, of Philadelphia, shows that scarcely \$50,000 will be realized from the wreck. It is stated that checks were drawn without date,

new in connection with his Marble business the sole right for selling the White Bronze Monuments and Statuary in Adloans made without security, and promiams county. These monuments are cast nent Republican politicians favored. - A charivari, who were "belling" a from pure New Jersey refined zinc, and mewly-married couple near Paw Paw, are warranted never to cramote of change color from weather or age. A specimen are warranted never to crumble or change Ill., Tuesday night, were fired upon by can be seen by calling at the marble yard, Arthur Nettleton, a brother of the bride, on East Middle st., Gettysburg, Pa., where he is also prepared to show a large and Wm. Hackman, were fatally woundvariety of photographs of work made of

— Milo Jump, a porter at the Whitney House, at Northumberland, Pa., Go to W. D. McShienry's to buy -Milo Jump, a porter at the Whitwas fatally shot on Thursday night by your Harness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, John Cox, proprietor of the Palmer House.

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river, Oregon, is believed to be genuine, and boys' wear equals any in town, and the cost of construction and right of street, Gettysburg, way of their road through Philadelphia will cost the company about \$7,000,000. The passenger depot is to be located at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets. -The Marquis of Salisbury has sucgrains, 700 of which were planted the ceeded the Britain. ceeded in forming a cabinet for Great

-Brigham Young, Jr., and Bishop be without thom. They are invaluable Snow are en route to the City of Mexico among children. Call and get a manual to negotiate for the purchase of land in prosecution of and fraud cases. This ois, making 1,020 pounds of wheat as the Mexican republic for the occupation honestly executed. Title Dunker Normal School at Hun- Brice W. Custer, a brother of the

phia, shut down Saturday, throwing about 1,000 bands out of camboyment employes threatened a strike for

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— Rev. John Jamiso well church, York con -The Cemeteries : them are just now at

-We had a heavy rain Sunday morning. school-house at Hunte - Miss Sallie Rame nine graduates at 8 School, Baltimore, on - Thursday night . "big rain," that cars -The G. & H. Rail

established a stock ya station, and Uriah Gr commodious stable for venience at the same po -Internal Revenue Gonigle received his Wednesday. His bond -The Frederick U pany is trying to array road companies for an tysburg the coming Fi -The Shank farm, has been purchased by -12000 tobacco pla out by Joseph II. Clin

- By his horse blund ing him, Adam Slayban zen of Huntington tow. his legs put out of joint -Col. McClellan's second money in a run: lisle on Thursday, -It is said that Tor his "Age of Reason" in - Lime-burning has t by Ertter & Kumerant.

- Rev. J. C. Koller, been selected to deliver t Lecture before the Semn -Emory Grove cam mences August 6th, and Excursion from Get Grove Park Saturday ne:

\$40, and the best that ks i the citizens for their pa the ladies for their valual For SALL-A fine Bull. For particulars ca It W. S. SCHRODER, Major D. J. Beaher is ill of lung trouble, at the father, in this place. THE G. A. R. Encan tysburg will open Augus

trip 70 cents : train leaves

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Baugher also spoke. Our line of Corsets is v and is composed entirely of reliable goods. Superior and 50 cents. J. L. Scr THE rain storm in Balti day morning, the heavies flooded hundreds of baser lars. Nearly 41 inches of

THE Rink will be open evening, July 1st, and Sa moon and evening, July 4th now sold in the city marke REMEMBER, the Grand and Exhibition at William be held from August 31st CASTORINE-the very ing oil for reapers, mowers that can be used. Give it

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

continues to keep Clayton McMichael as marshal of the district.

It is reported that Mrs. McMichael

It is reported that Mrs. McMcIndle stoutly asserted, that, at fleitine of the inauguration, she would never address Cleveland as "Mr. President." Ske said to a friend: "Oh, how I do pity-poor dear Clate having to introduce those horrid Southerners; you can even smell them." She and "Clate" now appear to be quite reconciled to the necessity, but the Democrats whom they have insulted are not.

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HICK'S DS ESTABLISHMENT,

Wednesday. His bond is for \$100,000. -The Frederick United Fire Company is trying to arrange with the railtysburg the coming Friday. -- The Shank farm, near Round Hill, has been purchased by George Gardner

TOWN AND COUNTY.

and other places forbid fireworks.

die in two wcoks.

rain Sunday morning

school-house at Hunter's.

School, Baltimore, on Friday.

- Rev. John Jamison

well church, York county,

-The locust chorus werkens.

-The Counteries and the views from

-We had a heavy and much needed

- Liberty township is building a brick

- Miss Sallie Ramor was one of the

graduates at St. John's Female

- 12000 tobacco plants have been set out by Joseph II. Cline near Gardner's - By his horse blundering and throwing bim, Adam Slaybaugh, an aged cittzen of Huntington township, had one of

his legs put out of joint. -Col. McClellan's now horse took second money in a running race at Carlisle on Thursday - It is said that Tom Paine fluished

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- Emory Grove camp meeting comnenecs August 6th, and will continue Excussion from Gettysburg to Pine

Grove Park Saturday next, 4th, Roundtrip 70 cents: train leaves at 9.10 a. m. 1t THE G. A. R. Band Festival notsover \$10, and the best thanks are returned to

the citizens for their patronage and to the ladies for their valuable assistance. FOR SALE.-A fine yearling Joisey Ball. For particulars call on or address W. S. SCHRODER, Gettysburg.

Major D. J. Benner is lying seriously ill of lung trouble, at the residence of his father, in this place. THE G. A. R. Encampment at Get-

tysburg will open August 6th and con-Won'r the Town Council wake up to

the shamefully rough condition of Baltimore and Chambersburg streets?

J., H. & G. R. R., going into effect June place. The Presiding Elder, Rev. How-28th, 1885, passengers leaving Baltimore and Day, was present and delivered a Alumni on True Science—the reading on Sunday at 2.30 p. m., will reach Get—most acceptable address, and the Pastor, of the thoughts of God." The discource

Gettysburg at 5.10 a. m., passengers artertysoung at 0.10 a. an, passent making iving at Baltimore at 8.15 a m., making Shippensburg?" is the question there ate points. Reach Philadelphia 12.45 p.

intermediate points, by all through trains, at same rate as via Columbia or REV. DR. JACOB A. LEFEVER, of

In Christ church, on Sunday evening, when the unimal suddenly took fright

Rev. Wm. P. Swartz, appointed a mis- and dashed off. Mr. Plank was caught sionary to India, preached his farewell between the vehicle and a post, and his sermon to a full and deeply interested broast mashed in, his death ensuing in aling exercises; house. Rev. Drs. Valentine, Hay and half on hour. He was a brother of Mr.

OUR line of Corsets is very complete, and is composed entirely of standard and reliable goods. Superior makes at 50 teachers for the ensuing year: No. 1, Systems of Education," W. E. Buehler, it was not expected a month ago. They THE rain storm in Baltimore on Sun-

W UTBENIELOSS from the South are now sold in the city markets at 75 cents REMIMBER, the Grangers' Pic-Nic

and Exhibition at Williams's Grove with be held from August 31st to September

CASTORING-the very best inbricat-

AT Bradford, Pa., on Friday, Miss Emma R. Steiner, directress of the New York Standard Opera Troupe, horse-like Report and family.

The gateway is to be thoroughly responding to the Team, and Company of Team, and Tea for insulting Miss May Bruno, one of the chorus singers. Smith denied in-anniversary of the day when for the first sulting the girl, but acknowledged him-time passengers from the South came. The speeches evinced careful proporaself slightly "mashed" on her. Miss

MOWER ACCIDING -- We learn that Joseph Walter, who resides near Mt. St. Mary's College, was thrown from a mover by reason of the horses running away, and badly cut by the knives in the back, legs and arms, and losing several fingers, all tendering his condition

It is now reported in Franklin county, that young Hollinger was not killed by "chicken thieves," but by the brothers of ised to marry her before he secured one of (h) rich Frantz girls. The story has

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AT the recent commencements at Muldenberg College, Allentown, and Franklin and Marshall, Laucaster, the

Gettysburg Compiler. Tuesday Evening, June 30, 1885. the horrors of bloody strife. Twenty five the class and the G. A. R. Band of this per cent. of the contending hosts found place, who furnished fine music during LOCAL FLASHES,-It was July 1, 2, record as "Rilled, wounded and missing." the exercises. II. J. Hopeman was mas. No wonder Gettysburg has been accorded a place upon the maps of the country; the exercises. II. J. Hopeman was mas. an artesian well to the depth of 53 feet. Ezsa Mehring, on the same street, has -The Glorlous Fourth next Saturday. ed a place upon the maps of the country; speakers. D. R. Becker made the invo-- Philadelphia, York, Chambersburg - Wheat harvest is about to begin.

MORE MONUMENTS .- This is the best marked battlefield in the world, and the work is only fairly in progress. Several monuments have already been erected this souson, and three Connecticut, and 29th and 98th Pennsyl

them are just now at their best. Splen-The 20th Connecticut usonument, made by Cartis & Hughes, of Stratford, that State, is one of the taost beautiful pieces of grantle work yet placed on the field. of Chambersburg, addressed the Alumni It is 74 feet in height and longth and 41 of the Theological Sominary in an able, of granite work yet placed on the field. in width, and cost \$1,500. The design is practical and foroibly delivered sermon nection, on Barlow's Knoll, only more ministry for efficient work in these times. - Thursday night a year we had the "big rain," that carried off so many elaborate, the material being the same. The front of the die contains the record of the regiment in this battle, viz: "20th | ered to the following gentlemen their established a stock yard at Gardener's station, and Urlah Gardner has built a Conn. Vols. Wm. B. Wooster, Lt. Col. commanding. 1st Brig., 1st Div., 12th A. C. The brigade formed on this line

on the morning of July 2d. At eve it II. Weber, Buildmore, Md.; John F. moved to support left of army. Returning, it found the position and woods in rear occupied by Johnson's Div., Ewell's Glen Rock, Pa., and James F. Zorger, Corps. During the night it lay in line of battle. At dawn, July 3d, the 20th a call to Union Bridge, Md.; Mr. Motz-Conn. advanced under cover of artillery ger to Callensburg, Clarlon co., Pa.; Mr. and fought fivehours, driving the enemy and re-occupying the works. Was re-lieved by the 12st New York. In 1981 to Trowbridge, to Trenton, N. J.; Mr. lieved by the 12sd New York. In after- Weber to Baltimore, and Mr. Zerger to noon moved to support the 2d Corps against Longstreet's assault. This regiment went from Va. with 12th A. C., and The reverse side has the coat of arms of being the program ends give the list of engagements and W. K. Diehl, Shrewsbury; "Dawn,"

Excursions to Gottysburg and Round-Top were numerous last week, and the town exhibited unusual life. Monday brought a regular excursion from Baltimore; Wednesday a colored excursion from the same place, numbering nearly 500: Thursday another Balti more excursion and the Red Men's Picnie from Hanover, the latter about 400 strong. Inaddition, the Commencement

9 o'clock Friday morning, Col. Wm. B.

Wooster and other prominent Connecti-

cut officers to speak.

THE National Encampment of the G V. R., in session at Portland, Me., last week, resolved to hold the next encampmemorial day be observed on Sunday was adopted. Hon. S. S. Burdett, of Washchief of the Grand Army of the Repub lic. Serg't, N. G. Wilson represented arade had 15,000 men in uniform.

"ORR STATION."-The track on the "Papeworm" Railroad has been laid as Coming Revolution," O. (t. Klinger, ar as Orr Station, about eight miles, and | Gettysburg. he company expect to run regular trains

CHILDREN'S DAY, in the A. M. E. church of this place, on Sunday, proved a most interesting occasion. The church was appropriately decorated, and all the exercises were adapted to the time and Rev. Isaac R. Johnston, was also happy

neighboring hill by an artesian well, the matter is affirmatively settled. The wa-Limited tickets are on sale at Geltysburg, via Baltimore, to New York and most satisfactory in the State) cost less Rev. D. P. Bergstresser was appointed than that, with the expense of fire engines avoided. Try the well.

Monthly.

KILLED,-Mr. Conrad Plank, former Baltimore, has been elected President of Davidson College, at Charlotte, North Carolina, and it is understood that he am, met a sudden death on the 17th in-He was in the act of hitching his horse to a buggy, assisted by a daughter,

breast masned in, his death ensuing in half on hour. He was a brother of Mr. Daniel Plank, of Butler.

TEACHERS,—The School Board of this blace last avoning elected the following. Daniel Plank, of Butler. Superior makes at 50

J. L. Schick, jeas, at 50

Prof. C. Hamilton: No. 2, Miss Emma II. Warren; No. 3, Miss Alies C. Pework in 14 years, the heaviest in 14 years, ds of basemonts and cellengers, and celle

flooded hundreds of basements and cellars. Nearly 41 inches of rain fell, says the San.

The Riak will be open Wednesday evening, July 1st, and Saturday after.

CEMETERY.—Dr. J. A. Swope, in his

6, Miss Hattle McGrew: No. 6, Miss 1an Millintown; "Gallleo," G. G. M. heaps large and thick. The oats is small Brown, Cavetown, Md.; "Abuses of Citizenship," J. S. Hartman, Two Tavens; German Oration, D. R. Becker, Nockunixon; "The National Guard of Cursed with the festive mosquito.

CEMETERY.—Dr. J. A. Swope, in his

CEMETERY.—Dr. J. A. Swope, in his roport as President of Evergreen Cometery Association, shows the finances to be in most gratifying condition, the Treasurer having in his hands \$77.21 from current receipts with all expenses paid, and \$672.50 realized from brquests, viz: Miss Mark Wirrott \$100, Miss Ann Miler \$50, Mest Harriett McCreary \$175, and George Lattle \$17.50, the two hast named subject to collateral unheritance of the Cemetery.

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AT Bradford. Pal. on Friday. Miss

of the Cemetery.

The gateway is to be thoroughly re
gy," E. G. Milier, Philadelphia; "The Jos. S. Gitt. It has Soudan Campaign," S. E. Slater, Haloy, since they were here. keeper and family.

time passengers from the South came through from Bladensburg to Baltimore tion and were generally well delivered, over the Washington branch of the Bal- the only criticism being that more time

effect July 1. Isn't he venturing too Ode," with honorable mention of E. I. IMPROVEMENTS. - Dr. Walter II,

O'Noal is repaiging the Gallagher property, on Baltimore street, recently pur-

Bronner; V. G. A. Tressler, Somerfield,

Pa., Junior Latin prize; John Aberly,

TWENTY-TWO YEARS ago, to-day, COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The Senior hostile armies two hundred thousand class exercises on the campus, Tuesday orchestra; here, it is but necessary to say that the music throughout the exercises flashes its dim light as it flits about fully maintained the good emission along the companionship. Couldn't some Gettysburg. The morning of the follow- were very entertaining, all the per-fully maintained the good opinion already seeking companionship. Couldn't some ing day opened the roar and clash of but- formances reflecting credit on their au- entertained. They closed their services tte, and during that day, and the next, thers. The platform, arranged on the with charming music at the College Hop Lation a swarm of West India fire-files? and the next, this locality experienced all steps to the college building, contained at the Opera House on Thursday evening. the exercises. If. J. Hopeman was mas-

cation, and was followed by J. F. Melick with the class history. Next came the presentation speech, by R. M. Hardinge, during which each member received a present, many of the objects and com-

and Sunday morning, just in time for the corn, oats and potatoes. Stella Belle, daughter of B. Danie

ments creating much merriment. E. I.

Bronner read the class poem, followed

by a medley by L. D. Gehrhardt, in which

laitin, Greek, German, French and Eng-

lish were ingeniously woven together.

an address to the undergraduates.

Md.; "The New Orleans Exposition,

Irving, III

E. E. Hoshour prophesied the future of

the members and S. E. Slater closed with south of Two Taverns, in Mountjoy Tuesday afternoon. After dinner she At the church, Rev. A. S. Hartman was standing against the fonce. Her the agents selling "self-binders" that brother, who was two years older, walkon the culture necessary to prepare the ed on the edge of the bed, his weight these necessary implements at greatly After the address Rev. Dr. Valentine, tilling it over and in falling it struck the reduced prices. ing almost instant death. Her age was certificates of graduation: Chas. L. T. mains were interred last Thursday morning at Grace, Lutheran Church, Two bury, N. C.; C. R. Trowbridge and H. Taverns. The family have the sympa-Kayhoe, Leitersburg, Md.; John L. thy of the whole community in their be Metzger, Myersville, Md.; Jno. Nicholas Amos A. Parr, of White Hall, and

Theodore Crouse, of Penna. College, are home on their vacation. The Misses Foreman and Eline, of St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, and Miss May Shorb, of St. Joseph's, at Emmitsourg, are home. Posters announce that all the business

places will be closed next Saturday, July 4th. bition drew a full house and all acquitted themselves acceptably, the following The monthly union temperance meeting will be held next Thursday evening in the U. B. church. "Imagination a Guide to Discovery,

Rev. F. W. Conrad, D. D., editor of the Lutheran Observer, filled the pulpit Shile Miller, Somerset; "The Value of of St. Paul's Latheran church yesterday. Alaska," H. F. Buehler, Gettysburg Rev. D. B. Shuey, who is laboring in the interests of domestic missions for the "The Father of Roman Literature," D. B. Treibley, Shamokin; "Pedro de la lusen," M. G. Motter, Emmitsburg, Reformed Church in Kansas, preached In the church of the Redeemer las D. C. R. Miller, Mason and Dixon; "Ed-The parochial school connected with

neation the Nurse of Liberty," L. E. St. Aloysius Catholic church closed, and Deyoe, Ramsey, N. J.; "The Proclama-tion of Emancipation," J. M. Keedy. to-day pic-nic in Hon. William McShor-Hagerstown, Md.; 'American Patriotry's grove near town. EAGLE-EYE.

sın," Robert Horner, Gettysburg; "Victor Hugo," J. E. Bittle, Ellerton, Md. : ARENDTSVILLE ITEMS. - Hot and The Moral Influence of the Physical dry last week. A very heavy rain passed Sciences," V. G. A. Tressler, Somerfield; over this section on Sunday morning, ef-Westminster Abbey," M. 1., Rouzer, ectually sonking the corn fields and po-Mechanicstown, Md.; "The Present Age Late patches. Some damage was done the Happiest," W. W. Kribbs, Edenby washing in corn fields. This timely burg; "The Caprices of Fortuno," Chrisdan Gosh, Watsontown; "Nitrocis," J. Farmers are well on with hay making, E. Dieterich, Maple Hill; "Advantages he yield although is light. Grain is f Sunday Laws," W. L. Le'shor, Manripening fast; some will be cut this week. Mr. Jacob Peters, of Biglerville, has "The Rescue of Greeley" (a poom), R A number of harvest hands who wen

from here last week to Maryland to har-'Worn Out," J. G. Traver, Rhinebeck N. Y.; "Premature Graduation," E. C. Shafer, Burkittsville, Md.; "The plenty and crops light. FAIRFIELD PREMS .- We are sorry to

rected C. S. Dancan, Esq., of this place, n his address to the literary societies. His subject was "Waterloo, the Ulti- plowed his potatoes, and helped to unload mades. The school tax will be 4 mills, matum," and the treatment of it won for him many well deserved compliments. In the evening Rev. Dr. J. R. Dimin ifterward in the region of his heart, and vent into the house to lie down; the pain increasing a messenger was sent to town for a physician, but before his return he had breathed his last. He was At the annual meeting, which follow-d the address, Prof. J. W. Richard was aged 78 years 8 months and 16 days. The dry weather was broken on Su elected orator for next year, with W. A. List as alternate, and Dr. G. D. Stahley big boom.

re-elected alumni editor of the College The John Cunningham store room A committee consisting of Prof. E. S. ments. Breidenbaugh, W. C. Stever, Esq., and NEW OXPORD RECORDINGS. - New iens, beans and potatoes are now reto confer with a committee of the Board

warding all of us gardeness for our spring ten years in the penitentiary. "Pinkeye," wo are told, is again affect-Dr. G. D. Stabley, J. M. Krauth, Esq.,

Prof. P. M. Bikle, S. Mc. Swope, Esq., more particularly near Bragtown, neacement.

Thursday morning, Commencement | "heated term." A man visiting town left his horse stand at the post from near Day, a large audience again filled the noon until late at night, without feed or church, the attraction being the graduwater, yet he watered and fed himself. Our carpenters may be seen wearing a

MR. WM. L. MCPHERSON, of this place, took a post-graduate course at Harvard University last year and the used Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil for Md.; "What is Academic Freedom?" The 20th-of July will be the fortieth anniversary of the day when for the first dictory, E. I. Brenner, Smitsburg, Md. him the degree of Master of Arts. This The speeches evinced careful preparadegree is not conferred at Harvard in thority on fruits, says this season is the course; but only on taking an advanced worst for fruit and the dryest June timore and Ohio Railroad. The trip might have been spent in committing course and maintaining a high standard known in the Hudson River Valley in

iundsomely gotten up, durable in bind-ing, and written with truthfulness and Gilberts, Pa., Freshman prize, with honprecision. Its author is a gentleman of prominence in his profession and knows orable mention of D. F. Garland, Centre.

and Rev. A. W. Lilly, York, Pa.

The Board of Trustees resolved that stabled 6040, net gain 2310 lbs. Adam Franklin and Mashall, Lancaster, the graduates were the Oxford cap and gown.

SALARY of the postmaster at Gettysburg \$1,600, Hanover \$1,500, Cariislo \$2,100, York \$2,600, and Harrisburg \$3,200.

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Littlestown Frems.—Rufus Duttera, residing on Frederick street, has sunk an artesian well to the depth of 58 fost. Exsa Mehring, on the sume street, has repainted his dwelling house.

Charles Snyder, at White Hall, has put a new roof on his barn. Jacob Cromer, of Mountjoy township, has creeted a new roof on his barn. Jacob Cromer, of Mountjoy township, has creeted a new stable.

This section was visited with abundant showers of rain on Saturday afternoon sparrow. young ladies with impoverished bloo and bring the roses into her cheeks.

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United States are engaged in agriculara

A WALKING SKELETON.—Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and ab-

worth \$75,000 a year.

smith of Amsterdam.

D. D. Gitt, agent, Arendtsville, Pa.

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On our Pigeon Hills the locusts mani-'ested a special inclination for the chest-JETTED parasols are both novel and Emma Snyder, residing two miles In the young twigs they deposited their When Baby was sek, We gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, She cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, She clung to Castoria, When she had Children, She gave them Castoria. and beginning to break off. It looks as if somebody was at work there doing very extensive pruning. So sharp is the competition between

The wheat is coloring and ripening

The wheat is coloring and ripening finely. It will be fit to cut at about the usual time of the harvest. The indications are that the crop will be larger and better than was anticipated in the spring.

In Senft's dam, Conowago creek, near Conowago Chapel, there was caught one night last week a monster eel, measuring on the 15th lnst., Mr. Peter Wolff, aged 78 years, residing in Oxford townaged 78 years, residing in Oxford towna distance of about 10 feet. Besides les serious bruises, three of his ribs and his collar bone were broken. His condition

The McSherrystown Cornet Band has been re-organized. Prof. L. G. Pfaff is instructor.

The finest fat cattle shipped from the Hanover Drove Yards were fed in Adams county. Rev. P. B. Kauffman, Reading township, sold 31 head, the average weight being 1,511 lbs. David Brown, Hamilton township, sold 21 head; the average weight 1,878 lbs.

East Bertin will have 3 public schools

"I was afflicted with lung fover and absess on lungs, and rec'aced to a walking sees on lungs, and rec'aced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of this lung biscovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using nancy completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 lbs." Call at J. M. Futher's Drug Store and get a free trial bettle of this the average weight 1,878 lbs.

East Bertin will have 3 public schools East Berlin will have 3 public schools

next term. They are to open Sept. 14. The grading of the streets of East Berlin is now finished, to the satisfaction of the citizens.

A large audience was present at the Commencement of St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, and all were highly pleased with the exercises. Among others Miss Clara Smith, of McSherrys town, received a silver medal for profice Shannhan, of Harrisburg, delivered a Hanorer Items. - The salary of the

town has a champion wood sawyer. His hickory once through in the short time ing, June 23, after but a few days illness frs. Stephen Keefer, wife of the chief days. She was buried on the 20th in st nonicle the sudden death last Monday and elsewhere attended the funeral,-Mr. Michael Singley. He had been been fixed at 8 months. Ten teachers in his usual health; in the morning he have been selected, 3 males and 7 fesome logs at his saw mill, after which he one half being for building purposes.-The latest curiosity on hand is a three.

THE LOCUSTS.-A correspondent knows from personal observation of the 7-year locusts having appeared in the day, and vegetation is now enjoying a 1835, 1852 and 1809. In 1818 they were having a glass front and other improve- were quite scattering in comparison with

> PRESIDENT FISH, of the broken Marine National Bank of New York, gets ONLY FRACTIONS OF LIVES.-HOW

"Pinkeye," wo are told, is again affecting horses in some sections of our county, more particularly near Brugtown.

We notice some persons to have very that kills, and matarity implies growth. sickness. It is disease in its maturity that kills, and maturity implies growth. A slight indisposition is usually slighted. They who avail themselves of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters know it to be efficacious in chronic cases of disease, but the process of cure is a far easier one if it is used in early stages of dyspepsia, maturial disease, rheumatism, constitution and liver derangement. Let those who would avoid the peril which even the most potent remedies cannot avert, steer clear of the rock apon which so many constitions split—an under-appreciation of the danger of neglect. It will not do to omit can e and a recourse to medicine when health is affected. If debilitated, are necessary of the world for or nervous, or dyspoptic take it for granted you are in want of a remedy, use the Bitters. | baseline Better | baseline

THERE seems to be a turbulent crowd There seems to be a turbulent crowd of men at work upon the tunnels on the South Pennsylvania Railroad. Reports of quarrels are very frequent and several murders have been committed.

Thousands Say So.—Mr. T. W. At.

Wednesday, and killed Mathias Kyne, groes charged with being engaged in the brenking his neck.

REV. E. P. ROE, the novelist and au-

timore and Ohio Railroad. The trip was made at the rate of 20 miles an hour. The road into Wastington was opened August 28, in the same year, and the train made the run in 2 hours and 20 minutes.

All the young gentlemen, on this occasion and the previous day, received handsone remembrances in the shape of flowers, books, &c., &c., in profusion. If nors and Prizes—E. I. Bronner, signal officer, has issued an order extending to a day and a-half in advance the weather predictions which now only cover a day. The change will go into effect July 1. Isn't he venturing too

Oda," with honorable mention of E. I.

Time was magent or mand to committing in it.

Course and maintaining a high standard in it.

In Fulton county a passenger threw the driver off the stage, and the latter shot three pistof bullets into the offender, though not dangerously wounding him. Both were drunk.

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gar) establishments located in seven different States, with an invested capital of over \$10,000,000, and a capacity to consume 61,000 bushels of corn a day. orange menty of Baltimore street, recently purclassed by him.

Mrs. Ann Sandoe, West Middle street,
is having her house moved forward to
the street, and will put up a back-building.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on
the graduating classexcept Mr. Galt, who
opposite the Battlefield Hotel, is now going up.

It is now stated that Paul Hersh has
not been removed from his clerkship at
Washington.

Take Medical Contract

An and L. S. Black, Mechanicstown,
Md.

The Directors of Menalien, Butter,
Cumberland, Arondsville, Hampton
and East Berlin have thus far adopted
Dr. Mill's book.

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At Hanover, on Wednosday morning, by Rev. J. H. McCord, assisted by Rev. J. C. Bow-hun, Mr. JOHN C. PANGER to Miss IDA 8. YOUNG, daughter of Chatles Young, all of Hanover.

June 14th, by Rev. J. Tomlinson, Mr. ALON-80 ALBERT, of York Springs, to Miss E. A. YOUE, of Hampion. June 2th, at Mesherrystown, by Rev. Father Foran, Mr. JOSEPH CHABIERS to Miss AGGIE KEEFER, both of that place. June 21st, at Conowago Chapel, by Rev. Father Forum, Mr. HARRY FINK to Miss ELLA LAWRENCE, both of Irishtown.

- Probutes, verses, &c., 5 Cents a Line.

Executor's Notice.

ARAH J. WITMOR'S ESTATE.—Letters to totament of the celate of Surah J. Witmor, late of the celate of Surah J. Witmor, late of the celate of Surah J. Witmor, late of the celate of June 30, 1885, 60 MARTIN B. WITMOR.

A NEW FIRM. ime, Coal and Wood, No Misrepresentations.

Tire thimble was invented 200 years ago by Nicholas van Benschoter, a gold smith of Amsterdam.

JOSEPH WOOLING, JR., ESQ., Fluvanna, county, Va., says he used, of fertilizer made of Powell's Prepared Chemicals, 300 lbs. to the acre on tobacco. He considers it superior to any fertilizer ever used, and says he shall use it in preference to any other. Write for descriptive pamphlet to the manufacturers, Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Mc. D. D. Gitt. agent. Arendtsville, Pa.

Trade where Everybody Pays the Liberty School Account. C. NINDEL, Treasurer, in account with Liberty School District, for the year ending June 1st, 1885. Balance on hand from last year of 16 From color, including taxes of all kinds, lected of 185 22 From state appropriation. 25 29 From all other sources.

It is said that since the lands in Vernont have been thoroughly drained, consumption has very muon decreased.

The Home of Mr. Blaine.—Washington, D. C.—The son of Senator Frye, who has been suffering from a severe cold, which settled on his clest, was curred by a few doses of Red Star Cough Cure. He publicly endorses it as prompt, pleasant and safe. Dr. Cox calls it the best remedy. It contains no opiates or noisons.

THE fools are not all dead yet. Three couples are waiting for the Bartholdi statue to be set up to get married in the

torch galiery.

WHAT A PHYSICIAN SAYS.—Waynesboro', Penn'a.—Having used FAHR-NE?'S PANACEA for several years in my practice, I heartily recommend it as a safe and reliable family medicine.

DR. G. W. BOTLER. PUBLIC SALE. A STRAWBERRY nine inches in cirumference has been produced in Wash.

ington Territory.

WHAT WILL SUBELY DO IT.—One's hail begins to fall out from many causes. The important question is: What is sure to make it grow in again? According to the testimony of thousands, Parker's Hair Balsam will do it. It quickly rowers bald spots, restores the original color when the hair is gray or faded, epadicates dandruff, and causes the scalp to feel cool and well. It is not a dye, not greasy, highly perfuned, safe. Never disappoints those who require a nice, reliable dressing.

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CHICKENS near Paris are dying of of Household and Klehon Furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., whon attendance will be given and terms made known by J. L. Hollzworth, Auct. N. Miller, Clerk, June 39, 1855. Ls.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

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AT PUBLIC BALE.

ON FRIDAY, the 28th day of AUGUST, 1885, the undersigned, Agents for the Hefrs of Gronger Biera, deceased, will offer at Public Bale, on the premises, the destrate a Public Bale, on the premises, the destrate a Public Bale, on the premises, the destrate a Particular of said decedent, viz:

Sontaining 142 HUBA AND 89 PERCOIPES more or less, situate in Humangion and Typone townships, Adams counting on and Typone townships, Adams counting the fine of the property of the property of the property of the property of the fences good, and Bernudain creok passing through the place. The improvements are a Twoskory Weatherboarded Dwelling honder by more thanking single property of the firm, and a never-falling well of the firm, and they good proportion is in excellent timber, pine, chestinut, rock and meadows.

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white oak and hickory, and there are two fine mendow. HOUSE AND LOT of 4 ACRES, moreon less, adjoining the above and the Bernards of the season of the seaso

Administratrix Notice. Administratrix Notice,
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Smyers, let of Huntington township, Administration on the estate of John A.
Smyers, let of Huntington township, Admin
county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same
township, she hereby gives notice to all
persons indebted to said estate to make immodiate payment, and those having claims
against the same to present them properly
authenticated for estlement.

Wm. Arch. McClean, Attorney.
June 16, 185, 66.

RALED PROPOSALS for the erection of a STWO-STORY SCHOOL. HOUSE, Trains cased with brick, size 2by 38 fact, stories 10 tool in the clear, in A rendawille, Adams county, will be received at the limit in the stories on SATURDAY, the 18th day of JULY, 187 20 videok p. m. For further information address the Secretary of the Board. The Directors towere the right to repeat any and all bids, U.Y. 198 (C. W. THOMAS, Frest, I.A. SERLATSER, Sec.y. Jiho 25, td

frequented. Address. 770, CO., Pittabergh, 25.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

June 18th, in Liberty township, Mrs. KEZI-AH VIRGINIA BENSHIJOOF, wife of Chayton Benshof, aged 21 years 2 months and 4 days. On Friday, June 18th, in the Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., utfor an Hiness of nine days, Miss I IZLEN REGINA IA RICEY, daughter of the hito Join Barry, of Emmitsburg, aged 37 years 2 months and 17 days.

To Bridge Builders

DESCRIPTION OF DIFFERENT MANUFACTURES, Also for the creetion of the Milk Difference of the Country Commissioners, in Settlements and Combertand townships. The span to be 100 feet. No. 1.—A High Trunss Wrought Iron Bridge over Massificered, at Homan's Mill, on the line of Freedom and Combertand townships. The span to be 100 feet. No. 2.—A BRIDGE OVER MIDDLE CLEEK, where the public highway leading from the Waynoshoro Turpible crosses said stram, lids to be for High or Low Truss Wrought Iron Bridge. The span to be 50 feet. No. 3.—A BRIDGE OVER HYRES RUN, in Reading country, where the conditioning from Hampton to East work to the condition Bridge. The part of feet. No. 3.—A BRIDGE OVER HYRES RUN, in Reading country, where the condition of the condi

Attest-Charles H. Ruff, Clerk, June 28, 1885 dd

Gettysburg School Account.

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Duplicate for 1884.

Rate appropriation

Taxes received from J. L. Hill, Jr......

We, the undersigned Anditors, do certify that we have examined the forgoing accoun-of Jerenian Culp, Treasurer of Gettysbur, School District, and find it correct, and there is a balance of One Thousand Five Hundred and Saventy-six Bollars and Seventeen Centre (1970.17) due to the Treasurer.

Administrator's Notice.

authenticated for settlement.

GEORGE W. SWISHER,
June 2, 1885. 6w Administrator

Auditor's Notice.

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Geontinues the busine NG, and solicits the contesting work in the public, it is his contesting work in work made and solicits the contesting work middle street in work Middle street.

In make distribution of the bulence remaining in the hands of A. W. Fornier anywhite Exception of Alons Leftwin, defenses, late of Union township, gives notice that he will sit for the purpose of his appointment at his office, in Gettwhurg, on WEIDNESDAY, the 8th day of JULY, 1885, at 10 o'clock, A. M., whon and where all parties interested may attend.

WM. ARCH. McCl.EAN,
June 23, 1885. 14

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Cumberland Twp. School Account. JAMES A. WEIKERT. Treasurer of Comberland School District fand for the year ending the first Monday of June, 1886.

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Cumber and township, certify that we have examined the above account and bulieve it to be correct.

June 1, 1895. FLANCES ALTHOFF.
F. S. GRYMER,
DAVID MARKING,
Attack—WE, B. MEATS, Clark. Attast-WM. B. MRALS, Clerk. June 16, 1-65. Bt NOTICE

square corners. Our patches cover the most practical adjustments, for expunsion and contraction. Also, Mannhautarers of Nellis' Seli-Locking Fence Post, for either but, wire or strap; Nellis' Original Harpoon Horse Iray Forks, Ganples, Pulles, &c. Little Gintluding Plow; Nellis' Bleetric Spring Tooth Floating Harrow and Combined Ingrow and Seedors, Spring Tooth Corn Cultivators, Bahance Horse Hary Redding & Combined Corn Cultivators, Post Augers and Diggers. Ag'!) Steele, &c. The above guedes on hand and made to order by A. J. NICILLIS COMPANY, June 30, 1m⁴ AGENTS WANTED

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

Tuesday Evening, June 30, 1885. DEEP AND SHALLOW PLOWING. EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.-In

your issue of April 2, T. R., of Iowa, refers to deep plowing for corn, and speaks be hard boiled eggs, curds, scalded meal, of a hundred bushels of corn per actorice, oatmeal or barley, both cocked and from deep plowing, while others present equally strong points in favor of shallow | meat (cooked) occasionally, gradually in plowing, without giving any reasons in troducing the wheat screenings, cracked

am induced to present my own experiserved, there need be no trouble in raisence, hoping, at the same time, to be able ling turkeys. to make my idea clear enough to be un- The varieties of turkeys recognized by derstood by, many of your readers, whom, the American Standard of Excellence I feel sure; will excuse a certain degree are the Bronze, Naragansett, White, of speculation in the absence of a positive Black, Bug and Slate. Of these, the established and fixed rule, proved by un- Bronzo are by far the largest and most

ners will need at least eight thousand most most mostable. pounds of carbon, or over twenty thou-sand pounds of carbonic acid. This

two, then with perfect safety come is to turned six, eight or ten inches and more, and grains fow. but with the writer such a turning under would prove a fatal error. I should turn under and out of reach all the vegetable mould or carbonaceous matter in my thin soil, and the first rafi, I should have a coating of compact sand and clay, settling down into a hard mass, impervious to air and water, and, in consequence, a-dead soil, and my crop could not obtain the necessary food; remember, 98 per cent., at least, of the corn crop comes from the air, either directly or indirectly. That the large amount of carbon spoken of (8,000 pounds per acre) is directly taken from the air by the leaves, I do not think is proved. I think that the organization takes place in the roots, and the leaves are more evaporators than organizers. With this belief, I think there is a necessity for a full supply of carbonic acid in the soil, and without a porous light soil, there cannot be a sufficient supply reach the roots in time to supply 8,000 pounds in 90 days. The turning under of what little soil

source of carbonic acid, beside destroying the porosity that is imputed to sand and clay by the presence of the carbon; and the constant formation of carbonic acid lightens up the soil the same as it does with a heavy dough. The oxidaand in a few hours the heavy dough passes to light bread, through the diffusion of carbonic acid. Beside carbonic acid's being a lightness, it is also a solvent, and acts as an agent to dissolve mineral in itter, by which means sand, bone, potash, magnesia, iron, &c., may pass through the cells of plants, mingled with the solthe cers of plans, finding oxygen with carbon, a certain degree of Lake, Oregon. It is called by some the heat is necessary; by turning under a greenback fish, for it is certainly an in-thin soil, it is out of the reach of flationist. It has the power to ill itself So to those who have, like myself, a thin soil of two or three inches, I would say never turn it out of sight, unless you have a coating of vegetable matter, let it rangement of a person who makes him-

sugar, and my query is, does this sap ly into each ear shuts out all sound. come down from the leaves, decompos ing carbonic acid above, or from the roots? When oxgen once takes hold of carbon the affinity between those two Is such that I have no idea that the leaves of corn can rob lifty millious of pounds of air of its carbonic acid, and decom-pose the twenty thousand pounds of acid, and transfer the eight thous and pounds of carbon to water and build up the organic matter found in a hun fred bushels of corn per acre; but knowing how easy it is to decompose water, I can imagine that the carbonic acid can be built upon by the freed hydrogen, and sugar come in view through the vital force of the roots. The result of such a chemical change would be the same-the dis appearance of carbonic acid and free oxygen come to the surface. A. P. S. Rock Hall, Md. TURKEY RAISING.

To farmers who can give them unrestricted range, there is no more profitable stock than turkeys, and it might also be said with truthfulness that unless you can allow them full liberty, they are quire free range; they will not, like ed receptacle. chickens, thrive in confinement, no mat-ter how much attention and care is given them. But when they can have the range of a large farm, and when only the weigh from 20 to 25 pounds by the holidays, the turkey crop will be found to be Turkeys are great foragers, and will gather from the fields during the sum-

mer months their entire food, at the same time destroying myriads of grasshoppers, bugs and other insects that prey on the vegetable and grain crops. For this reason they are not expensive or troublesome to raise, and as the old turkeys can take care of themselves, all that is necessary in this article is to tell how

is necessary in this article is to tell how to care for and raise the young poults successfully.

The turkey hen usually commences to lay about the first of April, and will lay from 15 to 20 eggs at a litter. The first litter should be given to good large Brahma or Cochin hens, and the second to the turkey hen kerself. The period of incubation is from 26 to 28 days. As soon as they are hatched and strong enough to leave the nest, they should be placed in a dry coop. For the first two weeks after hatching, great care should be taken to keep them from the scorching sun, drenching rains, and heavy morning and evening dews. It is well if the coops can be placed in an open shed, with plenty of chaff, sand or dry earth for the young poults to run upon. When two weeks old they may be allowed their liberty with their mother, precaution being taken to avoid dews and rain storms, always closing them up early in the evening, and not letting them out until the grass is quite dry in the morning. After they, are six weeks old, or after they "shoot the red," they may be considered by "shoot the red

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sidered past all danger, and do not require much care, only needing to be fed a little wheat screenings, cracked corn or buckwheat, whon they come iome to roost. Allow them to roost in he trees with the mother turkey, when they show an inclination to do so, as it is calthler, and they do much better t roost in the open air. The first food for young turkeys should rice, oatmeal or barley, both cooked and

uncooked, with a little fine chopped

corn and buckwheat as they advance in To explain that both may be right, I age. If these hints are carefully obdemable evidence.

P grow a hundred bushels of corn per tant, point, they will be found to be the

THE Ohio State Board of Agriculture form of carbon can be furnished in has compiled a statement of estimates of three ways: First, by being washed out the wheat crop of the United States for of the air (the most natural way) by the 1885 which makes it 230,776,000 bushels. falling rain, it being extremely soluble in a shortage of 181,576,609 bushels for the water; second, by the circulating air, year. The Board says: "There can be and third, by the oxidation of carbona- no longer any possible doubt that this ceous matter in the soil, which diffuses year's wheat crop of the United States is the carbonic acid in the soil, presenting to be the most disastrous failure for to the roots this most needful food in a nearly a score of years, and there concentrated form, instead of a very di- nothing to be gained by denying or striv ing to mitigate the fact, or trying to les In your correspondent's case, the soil the public down gently to the knowledge might have been a very deep one, as is of it " This may be an attempt to "built" often found in such locations as he refers | the wheat market, but we believe the to. When it (i. e., sand, clay and car- figures given to be measurably correct bonaceous matter) extends some foot or There is every indication that the yield two, then with perfect safety could it be will be light-fields spotted, heads small

POTATO CULTURE.-Try our method, says Farm and Fireside, which is to cultivate altogether with the ordinary double shovel, commoncing as soon as the tops are an inch or two above the surface, and covering the entire plants. They won't stay covered but a day or two, but will soon peop forth, green and strong, while the small weeds which had started in the rows will be effectually discouraged. THE heaviest locomotive of which

there is any record is a passenger tank engine of the Pennsylvania road; its weight is stated to be 120,000 pounds, but the driving wheel is only 60 inches in diameter. The fast express engines on the same road have driving wheels 78 inches in diameter. The experimental Fontaine engine had two driving wheels on each side, placed one above the other in such a way that the top of the upper was 12 feet from the ground, although you may have deprives the corn of one the wheels themselves were only 72 inches in diameter. This engine attracted much attention in 1881, but seems to A SPRANGE circumstance

to a family in Brookfield, N. II., a few tion of the sugar and starch of the flour the family noticed that the clock in the sitting room had stopped. In the house were three watches and two clocks. Upon investigation it was found that all the clocks and watches had stopped at the presence of curbonic acid in the soil precisely the same moment. Upon man ipulating all went to ticking again but one of the watches. There is no possible way by which the family can account for the unusual event.

the summer's sun's heat, as well as with air until it becomes very much like a free contact with the air; hence a round ball. Of evenings about sunthere can be no carbonic add, and the down they may be seen playing on the soil remains a stiff, cold mass, and the surface of the water. They will swell corn cannot grow. So it will be seen up by taking in the air, and the wind will that what may be perfectly proper for blow them over the lake. They reflect one to do would be ruinous for another. all the colors of the ruinbow, and when sporting over the take are a grand sight. Titis London Lancet mentions the ar-

be leaves, straw, rotten, or broken corn- self deal to all noises by the simple exstalks, or a pile of manure from the pedient of taking a small piece of sportment barnyard, to spread where you turn un- cett ointment, not too soft, about the size of a pea, and wrapping it in a tiny I suppose many of your readers have square of thin, limp cotton cloth, tying been engaged in collecting the flowing the corners together with thread to make sap from the maple to be evaporated into a small plug. One of these pressed gent.

ble case of dust explosion in Germany. A sack of flour falling down stairs, open d and scattered the contents in a cloud through the lower room, where a burn ing gas il une set fire to the dust, causing an explosion which lifted a part of the roof of the mill and broke almost all the MR. JOHN MAGUIDE has informed the

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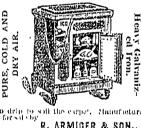
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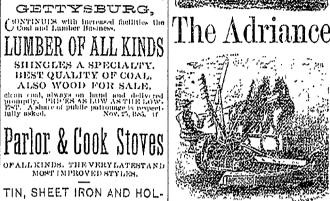
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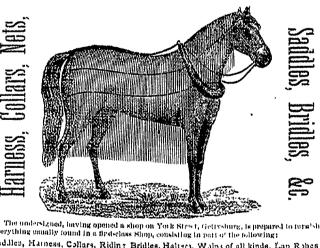
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